

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Trustees of the University saw the plan of the "Campus of the Future" today, as it has been designed by Resident Campus Planner Lawrence Coleman, and Crane and Gorwic, urban planning firm. Final approval will come at a later meeting.

Long-Range Campus Plan Viewed By UK Trustees

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Executive Editor

The University Board of Trustees today were presented with a long-range plan for development of the Lexington campus which foresees an enrollment of 20,000 and a faculty of 6,000. The plan, set forth in an 88-page illustrated report, sets forth basic plans and principles for controlled growth rather than pinpointing specific buildings. It was prepared by Lawrence Coleman, campus planner, and Crane and Gorwic, urban planners.

It is the third phase in a series of studies based on the "Lexington Campus General Development Plan," published in 1963, and the 1964 "Beginning a Second Century" academic analysis. Actual adoption of the plan will come at a later meeting.

The plan calls for construction of 2,600,000 square feet to accommodate projected increased enrollment.

Grouped together in five elements are buildings serving a specific area of the University's program—physical and natural sciences, social sciences, the fine arts, academic services, and auxiliary services.

Also contained in the report

are plans for a compact pedestrian campus surrounded by adequate roads and parking facilities.

More specifically, the plan allots 153.3 acres, an increase of 34.5 acres, to academic usage. Other allocations include: 94.3 acres for sports and recreation; 163.7 acres for housing; 29.9 acres for service center; 8.7 for associated uses; 56.1 acres for parking; 123 acres for related uses; and 13.1 for commercial usage.

Planners recommended that the present football field and stadium be devoted to academic usage, and a new facility for sports be constructed on the south side of campus.

Housing plans call for 28.4 acres of high density facilities and housing to accommodate 11,000 single and 2,000 married students.

Circulation plans include the closing of Rose Street and parts of Euclid Avenue, removing through traffic to the proposed University Drive to be located several blocks east of Rose.

Structure parking for faculty members and surface parking for students is outlined in the plan. Proposed facilities would include 4,500 spaces in surface lots and 7,500 spaces in structures. Ten

parking structures, some underground, would provide academic buildings with parking facilities at less than 1,000 feet.

The plan also provides for a service center located between Broadway and Limestone Streets to house all administrative, accounting and general services which do not require central campus location.

The growth plan will attempt to blend the old with the new, retaining some buildings including Memorial Hall, the Law School, and the King Library. The familiar King Library will be located at the heart of the proposed campus, a large, landscaped pedestrian plaza.

The plan has been described as "a statement of certain basic needs and principles of development and, as such, is intended to give continuity and direction to the University's future growth." It is not, however, a formal series of building plans.

Trustees Approve Veterans Hospital Near Med Center

By WALTER GRANT

Construction of a 360-bed Veterans Administration Hospital on the University campus was authorized today by the Board of Trustees.

The trustees approved construction of the hospital immediately south of the Medical Sciences wing of the University Medical Center. The board, in effect, authorized the Veterans Administration to proceed with detailed plans for the facility.

Approval of Student Centers for each of the University's nine community colleges also was granted by the trustees. The plan also authorizes the construction of Student Centers at future community colleges.

In regard to the new hospital, Dr. William R. Willard, vice president and Dean of the UK Medical Center, said the facility would be an important addition to the University. He said the Veterans Administration Hospital would add necessary resources for teaching and research at the Medical Center.

The new hospital will require about 4.6 acres of land. Dr. Willard said construction of the hospital adjacent to the Medical Center will provide an easy interchange of staff and resources. "It is felt that the presence of such a hospital will materially enhance the University's medical education, research, and service programs by providing a significant increase in hospital facilities."

Dr. Willard stressed the hospital will provide resources to the Medical School "really at no cost to the University."

He noted the Veterans Administration program has been reoriented since World War II with an emphasis on improving quality. The Veterans Administration had proposed the site for the facility July 22.

In response to a question about the need for more land

for the hospital at a later date, Vice President Robert Kerley said, "We have their assurance this will be all the land they need." The Veterans Administration will keep their present hospital on the Leestown Pike.

Dr. Willard noted many such relationships exist between university and Veterans Administration hospitals. He said day-to-day operating responsibilities will remain with the Veterans Administration.

President John W. Oswald was authorized by the trustees to cause the design and construction for Student Centers at the community colleges. The University-financed portion of each facility will be determined by the amortization capacity of student fees generated by the enrollment at each college.

The trustees discussed the possibility of donations by citizens in each community college area on the grounds that the Student Center also would serve as a cultural center for the community.

Dr. Oswald said the Student
Continued On Page 8

College Aid Up Sharply In Kentucky

Kentucky has increased state support of colleges more than three times as much as the average southern state in the past five years. Almost \$50 million was spent this year alone.

This is a 186 per cent increase over the approximate \$15 million spent in the 1959-60 fiscal year, according to figures released by the Southern Regional Education Board.

This contrasts with an average gain in the South of 59 per cent over the same period. The national average was 75 per cent.

However, only two southern states, Arkansas and South Carolina, spent less money than Kentucky in 1959-60. So the gain merely brings the state into a more equal position with the others.

Tennessee and Florida came next, with increases of 87 per cent each. North Carolina increased 81 per cent, and the others were under 75 per cent.

Ted Gilbert, executive secretary of Kentucky's Council on Public Higher Education, cited three reasons:

- Money from the three per cent sales tax, started in 1960.
- Enrollment in state colleges has increased faster than in the nation as a whole. Thus, more students needing more tax money.
- Establishment and equipping of the College of Medicine at UK.

Congress Announces Election Regulations

Rules for Thursday's Student Congress elections were announced today by Winston Miller, president of Student Congress.

The Four rules are:

1. Campaigning is not permitted on election day inside the buildings in which there is voting.
2. Posters are allowed on all campus bulletin boards, but posters are not allowed on any other University property including buildings, trees, rooftops, lamp posts, or any other campus property.
3. Voting will be by ID cards only.

4. Any violation of one or more of the above election rules shall be examined by the election committee with the possibility of the disqualification of the candidate involved.

Voting will be held in the Student Center lounge, Donovan Hall cafeteria, Blazer Hall cafeteria, the Fine Arts building, and the Commerce Building.

Steve Gray has been named Chairman of the election committee with Nancy Fitch, Marilyn Morris, Nancy Bures, and Jim Parsons as members.



Pictured here is a view of the central campus square as seen by campus planners for the University of the future. On the right is the Margaret King Library.

Military Enrollment Shows Record Increase

Both Army and Air Force ROTC programs have shown marked upward trends in voluntary enrollment, according to staff members.

Sgt. Harold Haley, public information officer for Army ROTC, said, "We have realized a considerable increase in our enrollment since last year, showing that we can survive under a voluntary system."

He noted, however, that actual statistics would not be avail-

able because of a new policy, initiated by Col. James P. Alcorn, for "better relations between the Army and Air Force ROTC's."

He did add, however, that "this was definitely the largest class since the switch-over between mandatory service and voluntary commitment."

AFROTC reported the largest enrollment of sophomores in its program since the voluntary switch-over three years ago. With

a membership increase of about 16 per cent, the sophomore class totals 89 cadets.

Total enrollment in the Air Force program is 357.

"The reason the sophomore figures are so important is because it gives us a criteria through which we can see just how our program is taking effect on the students," said Sgt. John Estes, personnel technician for the AFROTC.

In other Army ROTC business, a new cadet newspaper has been formed, and is scheduled for release to all cadets every Friday. Editor of the paper, UK Cadet, is John T. Ernig, cadet captain, and coeditor is Stanley L. Craig, ROTC student.



Prize Steers

The College of Agriculture has had two reserve champion steers at the Kentucky State Fair this fall. At right is Randy McCuffey, sophomore in Animal Husbandry, with the Reserve Champion Shorthorn Steer. At left is herdsman Dale Lovell with the Reserve Champion Angus.

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor, News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials, Advertising, Business, Circulation 2321

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Rights Probe Asked For State

Kentucky's Commission on Human Rights has asked the National Education Association to set off its multi-state investigation of discrimination in Kentucky.

Pierre Jackson a teacher and coach in Henderson city schools, made the suggestion to T.M. Stinnett, NEA's assistant executive secretary.

Jackson, who has been in the Henderson school system for 16 years, is a Commission staff member who will work on problems in school and teacher desegregation.

He indicated that the NEA is in a good position to investi-

gate cases where Negroes not having tenure are being released or cases where tenured Negroes are being demoted or placed in nonclassroom jobs.

The NEA will begin this month to investigate teacher dis-

crimination in 17 southern and border states, Stinnett announced last week. Jackson is a graduate of Kentucky State College, and has done graduate work at Indiana University's extension in Evansville.

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Campus Beauty Queen Excels In Activities And Academics

By TOY BILLITER
Assistant Women's Page Editor
Few people on this campus are as busy as Pam Robinson. In the last three years, Pam has made herself well known and well liked throughout the campus by her outstanding activities.

Two years ago Pam, as a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, made her first public appearance to the campus as Sigma Chi Derby Queen. But being a beauty queen was nothing new to Pam. While she was in high school in Dayton, Ohio, she was named Ohio's Junior Miss. She went on to be

named one of the finalists in the national Junior Miss Pageant.

Again in her freshman year, Pam was introduced to the students when she was chosen an AFROTC sponsor. personality and with her portrayal of a scene from "The Miracle Worker."

Pam chose this particular drama because of her interest in the deaf as a speech and hearing therapy major. When asked what impressed her most about the pageant, Pam replied, "The judges were so personable and the atmosphere was always so friendly."

Pam was named first runner-up to Miss. Kentucky, Becky Snyder.

Aside from competing in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, Pam also taught a "charm school" for eight teenagers in her hometown of Dayton this summer. Pam was also this year's rush chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta and spent a great part of her summer preparing for the fall sorority rush.

It would appear, from Pam's list of activities, that her grades would suffer from lack of time. This is not so. Pam has found time among all of her activities to keep her grades well above a "B" average.

With this year's fall semester just beginning, Pam has already accepted the SAE's offer to represent them in the Centennial Homecoming Festivities.

Alpha Chi O Pledges 26 In Colonization Rush

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was officially colonized on the University campus Friday night with the ribbon pledging of 26 women. The women will be ribbon pledges, or "ribbonees," until their formal pledging at Indiana University in two weeks.

The Alpha Chi's will make their home in the renovated Lydia Brown House on Harrison Avenue until other suitable housing is found. The house will hold 20 of the newly pledged women.

New pledges are: Patricia Ann Apple, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Jane Pickett Cannon and Elizabeth Ann Coleman, Lexington; Barbara Sue Coombs, Indianapolis, Ind.; Paula Davidson, Canfield, Ohio; and Jane Ellen Delph, Corbin.

Julia Brooks Fears and Louise Elizabeth Foley, Lexington; Nancy Norman Goin, Frankfort; Cathleen Truelsen Hannum, Ft. Campbell; and Sandra Belle Harshbarger, Lexington.

Linda Sue Henson, Nicholasville; Niesje Lee Holster, Clifton, N. J.; Jane Ann Laufenburg, Louisville; Mary Sue Lindley, Centertown; and Barbara Sue Munson, Frankfort.

Cordelia Ann Nicholson, Anchorage; Nancy Lou Nielsen, Rocky River, Ohio; Sharron Rogers, Greensboro, N. C.; Ann

Marie Sheward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Laura Ann Sheffler, Bowling Green; and Cinda Janeese Wall, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rebecca Westerfield, N. Hampton, Ohio; Pamela Ann Williams, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Linda Ann Winchell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Julia Louise Zacher, Shelbyville.

The sorority's badge is a pearl-studded lyre and the pledge pin is an elongated diamond of scarlet and olive green (the sorority colors) containing a golden lyre in the center. The flower is the red carnation.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. The Sorority has 100 chapters and five colonies in the United States.

Mlle Announces College Board Competition

Mademoiselle magazine has once again announced its college board competition.

Twenty Mlle College Board Members will win Guest Editorships and will go to Mademoiselle's New York offices to learn about the magazine publishing business during the month of June. These Guest Editors will help edit the August college issue of the magazine.

The competition is designed for those who have ability in writing, editing, art, photography, layout, researching, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising, or advertising, as well as those who are able to spot campus trends, report college news, and come up with original ideas for Mlle.

The College Board Competition consists of three steps. Winners and honorable mentions will be selected from entrants who have completed all three.

To be eligible for the competition, a woman must be an undergraduate enrolled for a degree at an accredited college or junior college. She must not be graduated before April, 1966. To accept a Guest Editorship, a student must be able to work in New York City for the month of June, 1966. No employees of the Conde Nast Publication, Inc., or their relatives, are eligible.

To enter the competition, choose any of the topics suggested by Mademoiselle. These may be obtained by writing to: College Board Competition, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Information is also available from the Kernel's women's page editor.



Kentucky's LKD Queen

Pam Robinson, a woman of many talents, is shown here as she appeared in the Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest. Miss Robinson was also first runner-up in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

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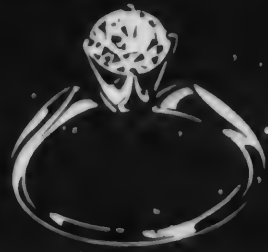
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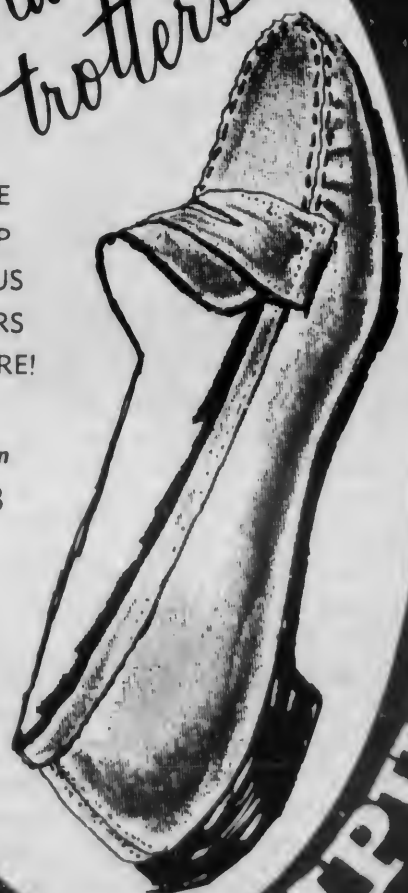


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The Cold Shoulder

Plans for a state supported low tuition community college in the Louisville area missed getting the support of Kentucky legislators, who turned their attention more readily to petty authoritarian struggles between rural and urban interests than the state's educational needs.

Such struggles took the spotlight from a resolution introduced into the special session last week by Rep. Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) which asked legislators to propose the college to University Board of Trustees members.

Whether or not adoption of the resolution would have had much effect on the establishment of the college is questionable. Decisions on locations of community colleges fall under the auspices of the community college system, a power granted in 1962 by the legislature.

The legislature's cold shoulder toward the measure, however, did not help its popularity. An enthusiastic endorsement by the General Assembly members might have accelerated plans for the institution.

But the simple resolution became a bone of contention in current political squabble and failed to pass.

The need for a community college in Louisville, which pays the lion's share of state educational taxes, is great.

Both the University and U. of L. have recognized this need and have been discussing for months a joint community college which would, according to UK President John W. Oswald "maximize the resources of both."

Both recognized a need for an institution which could serve those who sought technical training in non-degree programs and those who could not afford tuition rates of the municipal university. Such a college could take much of the burden of lower division training from both UK and U. of L.

Louisville students certainly are entitled to a commuter college matching low rates of other community colleges around the states. If established, The Louisville college would have the potential of becoming the largest in the community college system.

We commend the University and Louisville for going ahead with consideration of the college in the face of the cold shoulder to the plan given by legislators.

An Accurate Portrayal

John Chancellor, recently appointed head of the Voice of America, has given assurance that under his direction the VOA effort to report and comment on the news of the day would, at least, not be dull.

He said: "It is my intent that we 'swing' a little. Under my stewardship, The Voice of America will not drift into arcane intellectualism or academic pedantry. We will be vigorous, amusing, avant-garde; we will be the first with the latest, we will be current and contemporary."

This is good as far as it goes. It can help to maintain a listening

audience. But, as Mr. Chancellor himself realizes, something much more basic is needed.

He got at the heart of the matter when he said that the Voice will carry news that is "deadly accurate." His goal is to have "the policies of the government of the United States clearly and explicitly understood around the world, with no chance for any misunderstandings." Much depends upon his being able to translate this sentiment into action.

Effectiveness of the VOA is in direct proportion to the respect for its own integrity which it is able to command abroad. Some of its reporting in the past has given rise to charges of bias for the purpose of bolstering the official government position. If its newscasts, background reports, and commentary lack objectivity, this is quickly spotted by listeners and its effectiveness seriously damaged.

Mr. Chancellor is reassuring when he states that the Voice will "report the arguments within our own society" because "sensible opposition and reasonable dissent is basic to a true portrayal of the society we represent." Failure to report criticism can prove to be more damaging to the national interest than the criticism itself.

—The Christian Science Monitor

"Want To See Me Pull The Table Cloth?"



Letters To The Editor:

Reader Calls Editorial Fiction

To the Editor:

You are as phoney as a three dollar bill!!!

I am writing with reference to your editorial in the Sept. 15 Kentucky Kernel, "The Right to be Heard."

You go on in this completely uninformed mess to condemn YAF for trying to have recognition withdrawn from the SDS.

You suggest that YAF has been naively taken in by propaganda of the right.

You suggest that we are afraid of a Communist-Jewish conspiracy to take over the world.

We are accused of all of these outlandish charges because we, YAF, as a group have tried to deny the SDS campus recognition?

This is where the fiction ends.

As Recording Secretary for UK Chapter of the YAF, I am aware of our plans, and actions.

Perhaps you are not interested in the truth, but I would like to set a few things straight.

UK Chapter of the YAF at no time in the past had any plans, nor do we have any present or future plans to campaign for the withdrawal of campus recognition from the SDS.

You mention in your editorial that both sides should and must be heard. That is where the charge phoney comes in.

Not only did you present this work of fiction as a smear of YAF, but you made no attempt to get to the truth.

As a member of YAF I didn't expect any complementary help from your newspaper (sic). I did, however, expect that you might try to get to the truth, instead of making such an obvious fool of yourself.

You were obviously over-anxious to take a definite stand against YAF. Before, I might add, we even committed ourselves with any public stands or acts.

I nominate you, Walter Grant, for your great journalistic talents, for the Clyde Award 1965!

PAUL DANIEL FITZGERALD
Commerce Senior

Student Reaction Misrepresented

Wednesday's article on the Cairo Project meeting of SDS may have been a bit misleading. Mr. Graham, the speaker from Cairo, was probably quoted accurately enough, but the impression may have been created that the members of the local chapter of SDS were in complete agreement with everything Mr. Graham said.

Actually he was challenged on many of the opinions he expressed. In particular, I think most of us were disturbed by his rather rash statement concerning the president of our university (whom Mr. Graham admitted he knew nothing about) and his remark was immediately refuted from the floor by at least two members of the local chapter. This was not reported in the article.

The point is, the UK chapter of SDS plans to sponsor many speakers, both from within SDS and from without, and the views of some of these speakers will probably differ drastically from those of the members of the local chapter.

PHIL BARE
Art Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
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Student Participates In Unique Group Institute

By LINDA MILLS

Kernel Executive Editor

"Do you mind being the only girl in this group who is not good looking?"

Is society too strict in behavior expectations for you ministers?"

"Are you in love?"

Such questions were tossed easily among week-long acquaintances in discussion sessions at a unique training institute in group dynamics attended by Mike Fields, senior personnel management major from Ashland.

Sent as a delegate from Student Congress whose Judiciary Board he chaired, Fields spent two weeks last summer at the National Training Laboratory in Bethel, Me.

Sponsored by the National Educational Association, the institute is designed to develop leadership by training individuals to evaluate their own effectiveness as leaders.

"Students and college administrators from throughout the country and from Canada and Puerto Rico attended," Fields said.

The laboratory is conducted at Bethel Academy, a small prep

school tucked away in the hills of New England.

In a town of 1,500, you get away from outside pressures," Fields commented.

The conference was quite unstructured. The only rule imposed on participants was that men were not to spend the night in the women's dormitories. The reverse, however, was not true.

Participants were divided into groups of 15 for unstructured discussion sessions. A trained psychologist or sociologist was present in each group but as a participant and not a leader, Fields said.

"By the end of the first few days I knew those 15 people better than I know some people with whom I've gone to school for years," Fields said.

Their first task was to get acquainted with each other, as the prevailing feeling within the group led each to reveal his true self.

"You began to feel emotionally nude," Fields recalled. "The emotional baring became sort of an initiation rite, and some persons who had had difficulty speaking before the group finally broke down with tears of relief

when they finally were able to do so," he said.

Fields said the discussions were very frank. "Usually the first reaction of anyone in the group to criticism was defensive. You had to learn to trust the group before you could accept any criticism, even constructive criticism."

During one of the sessions, a college administrator told the group he had been a successful business man with a high salaried position.

"Finally I just got tired of sleeping with other men's wives and decided to return to school to become a college administrator," the man continued.

Among the participants in Fields' group were two women from the same college who had disliked each other for three years.

"They left the best of friends, knowing they had never before understood each other," Fields said.

The barriers between students, faculty members, and administrators were broken down, too. Fields was among a group of students who playfully tossed a dean into an icy lake at midnight.

"You began to think of participants as people, without con-

sideration of their formal roles in society," he added.

And what was the purpose of this daily emotional outpour?

"To evaluate your own effectiveness as a leader. To learn to be sensitive to individual and group needs," Fields answered.

"The conference gave me the opportunity to see myself as others see me, to learn the effects of my own personality on all different sorts of persons and situations," he added.

Being away from familiar faces and in a group of strangers was helpful in learning to evaluate himself, Fields said. "People there were not influenced by the role I play on campus," Fields said.

The three-times-a-day discussion sessions went on a week before the second phase of the program was introduced.

During the second portion of the institute consultants discussed some of the major problems facing college leaders today—how to make student government viable, student influence in the classroom, introduction of change in the college setting, and how to conduct leadership conferences, for example.

Fields will be using some of this training as a discussion lead-

er for the Freshman Colloquium program, whose unstructured form will resemble closely the form of the NTL summer training course.

He said he hoped several student organizations would send delegates to the conference next year.



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'Inside Report' by Evans and Novak

Strange Tactics Used By Freedom Democrats

WASHINGTON—To the very end, leaders of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party followed a strange strategy calculated to insure top-heavy defeat of its effort to unseat Mississippi's five segregationist Congressmen.

Some two weeks before the House vote on MFDP's challenge against the five Congressmen, MFDP leaders were approached privately by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. The ADA men asserted that "The Challenge" was bound to lose. Therefore, they argued, postpone the vote until the new Congressional session next January when new developments might offer a better chance.

The MFDP rejected this out of hand. The inevitable follow-up was an overwhelming vote in the House last Friday (Sept. 17)—228 to 143—dismissing the challenge.

Actually, the legal case for unseating the Mississippi Congressmen is so weak that it's doubtful a postponement until next year would have made much difference. Nevertheless, it is typical that MFDP from beginning to end rejected all proposals that might conceivably have led to victory.

The story begins some 18 months ago when the MFDP began planning The Challenge. In private discussions here, liberal Congressmen and lawyers gave MFDP leaders a battleplan—how to put up candidates for Congress, how to file suit in state and Federal courts, how to bring the strongest case possible to Congress.

Because the advice was ignored, the MFDP's legal case for unseating the Congressmen was untenable. Moreover, the MFDP and Snick angered pro-civil rights Congressmen by refusing to push passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act—which hopefully will lead

to unseating the Mississippi segregationists through democratic procedures.

Worst of all was the abuse heaped on liberal Congressmen by the MFDP spokesmen in face-to-face sessions during recent months. "When these guys started referring to me as a 'so-called white liberal,' my mind was made up—against them," relates one Congressman.

Why this masochistic strategy? The ostensible explanation is the political inexperience of the youthful idealists and suppressed Mississippi Negroes who fill the MFDP's ranks. Unfortunately, that is not the complete answer.

Most important, the leadership of the Democratic Study Group—the influential caucus of liberal Democratic Congressmen—withstood MFDP threats. Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, the highly respected DSC chairman, led other courageous liberals voting against the challenge.

These then are the fruits of the MFDP challenge:

A wasted year by idealistic youths and courageous Mississippi Negroes when they would better have been helping register votes in Mississippi, another split in the civil rights movement, and, because of the size of last Friday's vote against them, more raw material for the MFDP propagandists in condemning the "white liberals."

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Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

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Defense Comes Of Age**Wildcats Contain Missouri, Win 7-0**

"Our defensivemen finally came of age," said head UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw, after the Wildcats' 7-0 victory over Missouri at Columbia, Mo. Saturday afternoon.

UK's vaulted offense had to take second fiddle to the defensive unit as Rick Norton, Rodger Bird, and Co. were constantly bailed out by the defenders.

Only a Norton to Larry Seiple pass in the second quarter gave any indication of the potent UK offense. On at least two other occasions, mental lapses by the offense chilled drives.

Early in the game a clipping penalty nullified a long pass play for UK, and, then a penalty for delaying the game stopped another drive.

On the other hand the defense was practically flawless. Mizzou made one sustained threat which carried to the UK goal line. With fourth down and goal, Tom Becherer forced a Tiger fumble and alert linebacker Mike McGraw pounced on it to stop a possible tying or winning TD and conversion.

During the second half, the pressure was constantly on the defense. Missouri had control of the ball for 42

plays in this half while UK's offense handled the ball only 22 times.

Three times sophomore safety man Terry Beadles stopped Missouri with key interceptions. On four occasions the defense forced Tiger fumbles.

Back on the defensive side of the ledger, Bradshaw singled out Beadles, Becherer and sophomore guard Kerry Curling as being outstanding defensively.

For his efforts Becherer was named the top defensive man for the Wildcats. McGraw made 11 unassisted tackles in his first game as an exclusive defensive football player.

Last year, McGraw went both ways since he was the starting fullback.

This season Bradshaw moved McGraw to the defensive platoon and inserted Frank Antonini into the fullback slot. Antonini is a converted halfback.

The Wildcats' offense was hampered by the absence of All-American end candidate Rick Kestner. Kestner suffered a shoulder separation in practice and has missed several weeks practice.

Kestner, who did not make the trip, said, "I'll find

out this Wednesday when I will be able to play." Kestner said that he had been running to try to stay in shape.

The third of UK's All-American candidates, quarterback Norton connected on 11 of 25 passes for 133 yards and the one touchdown of the game.

Leading UK's rushers was unheralded wingback Seiple. Filling in at tailback after the injury to Bird, Seiple went 48 yards in 11 carries.

Missouri outrushed UK 188 yards to 101.

In the air the story was completely different. The Tigers managed to complete just eight of 18 passes for a puny 48 yards.

Both teams kicking game started off slowly—Seiple got only a 14-yard effort off on his first punting attempt—but picked up as the teams settled down.

UK opens the home season with the Mississippi Rebels Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Rebels of Ole Miss stomped Memphis State in their opener 34-14. Last year UK upset a Mississippi team that was rated the number one team in the nation.

Cross-Country Team Wins, Defeats Cumberland 19-38

The UK cross-country track team defeated Cumberland College by the lop-sided score of 19-38 Saturday to keep UK's teams undefeated in fall sports competition.

Last year the Cumberland Indians defeated UK, so Saturday's victory came as sweet revenge for the Wildcat tracksters, and settled a friendly feud between track coach Johnson, and football coach Bradshaw as to which team would chalk up the first UK sports victory this fall.

Sophomore Terry Gallagher outran his older brother Jim, and set a new course record of 18:35 for the 3.3 mile course. Jim Gallagher finished second and Bill Eigel took third, as Kentucky also took fifth, eighth and tenth places in the meet.

UK was assessed 19 points, on the basis of one point for finishing first, plus two points for finishing second, three points for third, five points for fifth and eight points for taking eighth place for a total 19 points.

In cross-country track meets low score takes the meet, and the Cumberland team score was twice UK's.

Next Saturday the Wildcat trackmen travel to Oxford, Ohio, in quest of victory number two. They will participate in a triangular meet with fifth ranked Miami of Ohio, and tenth ranked Bowling Green.

MISSOURI (0)
LE Darnaby, Washington, Berg.
LY VanDyke, Peay.
LG Eader, W. Powell.
C Chettle, Bernsen, Murphy.
RG Willsey, Nelson.
RT Allison, Snyder, Scott.
RE Waller, Lynn, West.
QB Lane, Grossnickle, Kombrink, Carr.
LB Brown, Rolan, Thorpe.
RH Phelps, Boston, Bates.
FB Reese, Ziegler, R. Powell, Lischner, Veech.

KENTUCKY (7)
LE Spanish, Machel, Windsor.
LT Davis, Manzoni, Little.
LG Murphy, Danke.
C Wilthrow, McGraw.
RG Tucci, Curling, Miles.
RT Ball, Stanko, Mullins, Gresham.
RE Andrighetti, Swart, Van Meter, Smith.
QB Norton, Beadles, Becherer.
LB Bird, Todd.
RH Seiple, Davis.
FB Antonini, Komara.

Kentucky 0 7 0 0-7
Missouri 0 0 0 0-0
KY—Seiple 36 pass from Norton (Andrighetti kick)
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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

The National Society of Interior Design will have an organizational meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m., in the lounge of the home economics building. Jo Cline will talk on her summer experiences at the New York School of Interior Design. Refreshments will be served, and all interested students are invited.

All students participating in the Freshman Colloquium should meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Commerce Building.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold a meeting Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Stanley Zyzniewski will speak on "Aspects of Modern Poland". All interested are invited.

The last practice session before tryouts of the Blue Marlins swim team will be held at the Coliseum Pool today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held Thursday for all girls whose last names begin with A-L, and on the following Tuesday for those with names from M-Z. All sessions begin at 6:30 p.m.

The YMCA will participate in an International Emphasis Week, to be held on campus next month. All students who have been abroad, both graduate and undergraduate, are requested to leave their names and addresses with the secretary in the YMCA office, Room 204 of the Student Center.

The Campus Committee on Human Relations will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. This meeting is open to all interested students, faculty, and staff.

Keys, the sophomore men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership from all men who have completed between two and four semester of work with a standing over 3.0 or above. Leadership qualities are also considered. Applications may be made by letter, stating overall, major field, and campus activities to Winston Miller, Student Congress, 102 Student Center.

SUKY, the campus pep organization, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the student Center. New members are welcome.

The Appalachian Volunteers will meet on Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center to show slides of the summer project and discuss plans for this semester. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Space Study Grant Given

A UK professor has received a space studies continuation grant of \$13,813 from the National Institute of Health, according to Dr. Raymond C. Bard, director of the UK Research Foundation.

Dr. Loren D. Carlson, chairman of the UK department of Physiology and Biophysics, received the current grant for "calorimetric studies of transition states", or heat transference.

Dr. Carlson has been doing research into programs related to space travel under the NIH and Air Force grants for the previous four years. The total amount of the grants is \$70,722.

India, China Clash At Border

The Associated Press
NEW DELHI, India—Troops of India and Red China exchanged shots at close range today near the 14,000-foot altitude Nathu La Pass in the Himalayas, the Indian government announced. The skirmish evidently was brief and bloodless.

Chinese soldiers moved into Indian territory near the pass, which connects the Indian protectorate of Sikkim with Communist-ruled Tibet, then withdrew when the Indians opened fire, the government radio said.

"There was no real push through by them or by us. Our troops have strict instructions not to cross the line," a spokesman said.

The Indians suffered no casualties and so far as was known the Chinese lost no men either, he said.

This was the first reported outbreak of Indian firing along the Himalayan frontier since Peking - an interested spectator in the Indian-Pakistani war over Kashmir - handed New Delhi an ultimatum last Friday.

The Communist Chinese ultimatum, due to expire Wednesday, accused India of border violations and threatened grave consequences unless the Indians dismantle 56 bases alleged to be in Tibetan territory.

The announcement of the shooting came amid reports that Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri had informed the United Nations that India would accept the Security Council's demand for a cease-fire in the Kashmir conflict if Pakistan also complied.

A flat declaration that "we have accepted the cease-fire" was made by Mohamed Ali Currim Chagla, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations on a stopover in London on his way back to New Delhi from New York.

"We always accept the proposals of the United Nations," Chagla declared. "It was Pakistan who gave no answer."

The Himalaya shooting came on the day of the opening in New York of the U.N. General Assembly's 20th session, where debate is expected eventually to cover both the Indian-Pakistani and the Vietnamese wars.

Pakistan's foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, heading to New York for the U.N. session, took a cool view of the cease-fire order in a talk with newsmen in Karachi.

"Our cause is just and the world must take cognizance of

the facts," Bhutto said. "This is not the time for decisions of expediency; we are fighting for our life."

Protesting the order, about 10,000 demonstrators burned the U.S. Information Agency library in Karachi. Firemen and police dispersed them and put out the flames. The mob also ripped the United Nations flag from the U.N. offices.

In Rawalpindi, the U.S. Embassy said American Women

and children have been removed from Peshawar, where the United States has an Air Force mission, in a road convoy through the Khyber Pass to Kabul, Afghanistan. A spokesman said more than 100 made the trip.

The Indian spokesman in New Delhi said Chinese troops have moved into the area opposite Sikkim in sizeable strength "and in some places are right up to the border."

General Assembly Opens For UN's 20th Session

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The U.N. General Assembly opens its 20th session today under the shadow of two major Asian conflicts. Delegates are cheered, however, by the prospect of returning to normal voting procedures after a year of paralysis.

With the threat of a showdown on Soviet voting rights lifted, the assembly was ready to plunge immediately into its normal voting routine.

The first ballots will be for the election of an assembly president, the admission of three new members, and the election of 13 vice presidents and seven committee chairmen.

One good omen for the session was the last-minute withdrawal of the Eastern European candidate for assembly president, Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia, so that Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani would have a clear field.

Informed sources said the Yugoslavs wanted to avoid an East-West fight which might get the session off to a poor start.

Goldberg, heading the U.S. delegation for the first time at a new session, has indicated a measure of optimism as a result of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in the Security Council decisions on the India-Pakistan war.

Some other diplomats, however, are not so hopeful.

The first major tests could come Wednesday when the assembly's Steering Committee begins considering the agenda for the session. Most of the 100-odd items will go on the agenda without discussion, but in the past there have been clashes on some questions.

The admission of the new members—Gambia, Maldives Island and Singapore—was expected to be approved without opposition. The session is tentatively scheduled to end Dec. 21.

Point System For Drivers Toughened

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt tightened regulations of the point system for driver's license suspension on Aug. 19, 1964 "to slow drivers down and keep them alive."

This year there were 2,647 persons whose licenses were suspended compared with 1,363 for the 12 months before. The state traffic death toll for 1965 up to Aug. 19 was 518 compared with 530 for a comparable period in 1964.

Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern says it is hard to say how much tougher regulations had affected the number of traffic accidents.

Permanent LP Pressing in slacks of "DACRON" and cotton. These Long Play casual slacks of easy-care 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton sing the same score again and again. It goes like this: "Wear 'em, wash 'em, dry 'em. Then wear 'em again . . . they never need ironing." We guarantee it in writing. Caper Casuals with LOCK-prest Koratron finish return to their original pressed, crisp, neat appearance—ready when you are—the moment they're dry. And "Dacron" makes these textured fabrics rich and long-wearing. About \$7.95.



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Good Conduct

Army ROTC cadets are seen receiving Good Conduct ribbon awards from Col. James P. Alcorn, professor of military science. The cadets are, left to right, Charles Heinrick, Frederick Irtz, and John Lancaster.

Trustees Okay Construction Of VA Hospital On Campus

Continued from Page 1

Centers would provide space for students to gather for meetings or relaxation, student-life programs, and would provide food service facilities. He said existing space for such purposes will be released for academic purposes.

Dr. Oswald noted that citizens of Elizabethtown and Henderson already have indicated a desire to help provide for Student Centers.

In other business, the trustees established the University Housing and Dining System. The new system brings all housing, dining and student center activities operated by the trustees under a single financial and legal structure.

Dr. Oswald termed the creation of the system "one of the most significant moves the Board has been asked to take since I became President." Formerly each of the housing, dining and student recreation facilities were individually financed. The present form of management and organization of these facilities reportedly will be unchanged.

The trustees also provided for the issuance of housing and dining system revenue bonds. The action also authorizes the sale of

bonds for the new student residence complex, part of which is now under construction.

Recommendations were presented to the trustees outlining expenditures for renovation and purchase of furniture and equipment for University housing-dining facilities and the Student Center.

The recommendation suggested the possible relocation of the Student Center Grille to provide another cafeteria for student use. A spokesman for the administration said the grille possibly could be moved to the basement of the Student Center, near the present patio. He indicated tables could be placed on the patio.

The total amount authorized for renovation of the facilities was \$558,300.

The trustees opened a single bid on a bond issue for four small dormitories at the University. The bond issue relates to four Greek houses—Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

The lone bid was presented by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Atlanta, Ga., at \$640,000.

Amendments to the University's retirement resolution also

were approved by the trustees. The resolution now provides for the preliminary service period to be waived for employees with tenure or an employee otherwise eligible who already owns a retirement annuity contract issued by Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

Additional categories also were added to the list of employees eligible for the retirement system.

Executive Vice President A.D. Albright presented the trustees an analysis of 1965 enrollment figures. He noted a 15.6 per cent increase in enrollment on the Lexington campus. He said there are about 200 additional freshmen this year.

Dr. Albright said statistics prove students are staying at the University longer.

The report indicated a 54 per cent increase in the number of students transferring to the Lexington campus from community colleges.

Dr. Albright pointed out a 65.2 per cent increase in the enrollment at community colleges this year. Two new community colleges have been added to the University since last year, however. The total enrollment at the community colleges is 4,957.

Grand Jury Extends Cawein Case Hearing

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

The Fayette County Jury, continuing its investigation into the murder of Mary Marrs Swinebroad Cawein, questioned key principals in the case for five hours Monday.

Called were Mrs. Cawein's father, a UK pathologist who performed the autopsy, the last person known to see her alive, and a friend who discovered the body.

Dr. Wilmer Talbert, Medical Center pathologist, was questioned for an hour and 40 minutes, the longest session an individual was in the jury room.

Dr. Talbert first suspected foul play might have been involved in the death, after he discovered carbolic acid burns in Mrs. Cawein's stomach.

The 39-year-old socialite, found dead at her home July 5, was the wife of Dr. Madison Cawein III, associate professor of medicine.

Mrs. Betty Strother, a close friend of the Cawein family who discovered the body, testified for about an hour.

Her husband, Sam Strother Jr., was the last known person to see Mrs. Cawein alive after driving her home from the Strother residence. He was before the jury for 48 minutes.

Mrs. Cawein's father, internationally-known horse auctioneer George Swinebroad, was with

the jurors for an hour and 12 minutes.

The jurors, in a closed session again today, obtained an extension of their term, which was supposed to expire Monday.

The panel began its probe Monday, hearing testimony from Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager, two police detectives assigned to the case, and Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale.

UK Grads Named As Outstanding

Two University graduates have been named "outstanding young women of America."

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Clements Abell, social secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House, and Miss Dianne McKaig, head of a U.S. Labor Department bureau covering an eleven-state area.

Mrs. Abell and Miss McKaig will be listed among 6,000 women in a biographical study called, "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. Abell is the daughter of former U.S. Senator Earl Clements. Miss McKaig is the director of the regional office of the U.S. Labor Dept. Women's Bureau.

256 Men Pledged By 19 Fraternities


Fraternity fall rush has been completed, with 19 fraternities pledging 256 upperclassmen and transfers.

Phi Kappa Tau led the pledging lists, initiating 27 new members. Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed closely, with 25.

The rolls for the other fraternities were: Alpha Gamma Rho,

16; Alpha Tau Omega, 15; Delta Tau Delta, 18; Farmhouse, 14; Kappa Alpha, 12; Kappa Sigma, 11; Lambda Chi Alpha, 20; Phi Delta Theta, 9; Phi Gamma Delta, 17.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 10; Pi Kappa Alpha, 13; Sigma Chi, 15; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7; Theta Xi, 1; Triangle, 8; and Zeta Beta Tau, 10.



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This week's winner will receive: A sport coat or dress. Entries must be turned into the University Shop by Friday, September 24th, 5:30.

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